UNSAFE BATH HOUSE

SMOKE FUND RISES WHILE 'FOLLIES' WIN

Friars Try Hard and Mean Well, but the Score Stands 7 to 5.

GIRLS AGAIN DO BIT

Stocking Holds \$987 When Bats Cease Swinging at Polo Grounds.

The crowd that turned out at the Polo grounds restorday afternoon to see the Eegfeld "Follies" high diving ball tons-ers play the Friars Club for the benefit of The Sun's Tobacco Fund for our soldiers in France was so big that even fatty Arbuckle was inconspicuous. And the crowd came across with \$\$\$7.60 in real regular money—not to mention Collector and Head Auditor John Henry Mears's personal check for a buck. There were certainly 7,000 on the field; but in looking over the total of receipts one should keep in mind that many hundreds of the 7,000 persons present were small boys or Harlem greent were small boys or Harlem rouths at the voice cracking age whose contributions amounted to dimes and even pennies—gifts that measured the exient of their bankroll and therefore doubly welcome and all going far teward swelling the total for amokes and the makin's for our soldiers in France.

Incidentally, there was a nine inning hall game in which Miss Ann Penninghen of the "Foilies" batted for Marty sampler of the Friars in the cighth, and Dan-Officer Russell Vokes, source dog for the "Foilies"—staggered around the

for the "Follies" - staggered around the hases for Ned Wayburn on more than eas occasion, and Mike Donlin, might-lest ball slugger of the pennant winning Giants, batted for some one or other and knocked a pop fly and was promptly knocked by 7.000 fans, and Jim Corbett elled up the old biceps machinery by rapping out fungoes before the game farted, and John Henry Mears grew gray counting the dimes and nickels and Louis Mann came across with one an aviator in to try to catch for Pitcher as did Harry Hempstead, president of separated himself from another \$10, and the band played and Eddie Cantor led was intended—this on the word of Grounds. All the A. G. Spalding & ver Cornet Diamond Studded Brass Band and everything.

Levie Mann or he'il get sore—the same Mr. Mann described things generally when he yelled at frequent intervals:

on the box scores they were trying to keep.

It should be said that despite interruptions the "Follies" and the Friers folk did put up a ball game that surprised even Ned Wayburn and Friar Jack Gleason, respective managers of the teams. One side, of course, had to win the game, wherefore the fact is scientifically recorded here—if only to keep straight the records of great contests in American history—that the "Follies" pasted the everlasting day lights out of the Friars.

and the "Midnight Frolic"—and all their little friends piled onto the field.

One Busy Little Time.

Simultaneously Eddie Cantor was cantoring (a louismann picked up in passing, and Don, the Inebriated Dos, was approaching delirium tremens, and Hans Wisson the acrobatic dancer from the "Follies" pasted the everlasting day lights out of the Friars.

That's the official score and must stay to Don't lettern tell yuh different. Follies." 7 runs; Friars, 5 runs. And Jack Gleason and his Friars ought to be happy that they got any runs at all, for young Mr. Stringman, pitcher for the "Ziegfeld Follies" team, pitched a game

Ziegfeld Follies" team, pitched a game hat Mattie in his loveliest days need not have been ashamed of.
For five innings young Mr. Stringman et the "Follies" pitched a no hit game. Then he got in the way of a couple of Announcer Loney Haskell's wheezes which had bounced off the Haskell begaphone, and these minhaps plus a couple of hot louismanns that shot out from the scoring cage caused him to come next to cracking under the strain. ome next to cracking under the strain.

bine Harriman—all of Ziegfeids "Follows and the state of the state of

Manager Jack Gleason said the soldier catcher was a Friar—and he was a good extcher. Oh, boy, he was good! Manager New Wayburn said the soldier catcher wasn't a Friar. Whereupon lack Gleason elected the catcher a Friar, or gave him a two weeks card, or proved that he once joined the Friars or something like that. Anyway they let him play.

Harvard Catcher Appears.

For the benefit of a waiting world it might be said that the soldier catcher was none other than Charley Fuller of Harvard. Charley caught on his freshman team at Harvard, but was in the middle of the beginning of the sophomere baseball scanen and other studies when along came the war and Charley citared the aviation branch of the well known United States navy. It may have beened somewhat like an insult to put

BALL TEAMS AND STAGE FOLK WHO HELPED AT TOBACCO FUND GAME



Victorious "Follies" team (above) and Friars who did their best (below).

Band and everything.

Souga Hamper Game.

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See to composing room; Den't call him Leele Mann or he'll get sore—the same

Leele Mann or he'll get Mr. Mann described things generally when he yelled at frequent intervals:

Tlay-deex unt Gen'l'mun—Game called bat in hand, to oil the upper cutting the crowd from stealing the "Follies" wings before settling down to umping. and then the three deafening cheers when Mike Donlin strode out toward the spot where he used to stamp down the right field grass in the old days, and the players got a chance to rest up and the scorers while Eddie Cantor, Van and schenck and the other singers from the "Follies" warbled all over Harry Hemphisas's diamond got a chance to catch up as inning or two during each song on the box scores they were trying to the same the box scores they were trying to the same trouble of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and the "Midnight Frolic"—and all their Crowell, shortstop: Ditzell and Van. ute Jim Corbett stalked outo the field, there were cops enough on hand to keep

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Street Theatre.

In conclusion: William Rock, Frances White, Luiu Glaser and her husband. Tom Richards of the "Follien."

Jay Kaufman, Alonzo Pittsburg Powers, Harry Davidson, Leon Errol, Hero Frank Jefferson of Squadron A, Hero John O'Day of Squadron A, T. A. (Tad) Dorgan, who follows the Tobacco Fund games around, remarking as he contributes, "easy come, easy go."

Cops Guard Pretty Girls. And there was Bill Eustace of the "Follies," who did the scoring; and Harry Stevens not only donated the score cards but also lent his presence.

Professah Dabney's Afro-American sil-brother Friars.

Broa's firm, from whom came two dozen for Cornet Diamond Studded Brass

However, baseball didn't entirely make baseballs for the game, couldn't be on

manager.

Ziegfeld Follies Maurer, third base:
Burgraff, right field; Rose, centre field;
Crowell, shortstop; Ditzell and Van,
second base; Doyle, first base, Cole, left
field; Farnsworth, catcher; J. Schenck,
Irwin and Stringman, pitchers. Substitutes: Mechan, Powers, Ledner, Newsome, Shunk and Brady. Ned Wayburn manager.

COOL OFF FOR SMOKES.

three strikes into a total of the Folles girls who was the pleasure and comfort which beginning to soak their money into their the shipments have carried to the boys stocking.

It, should be hurriedly explained that first wave on Saturday and therefore was afraid that more exertion would make Pennington and her troop of ready the money into their the shipments have carried to the boys permanent wave on Saturday and therefore was afraid that more exertion would make Pennington and her troop of ready population.

Ann Pennington, collector, cheering. Follies" pasted the everlasting daylights out of the Friars.

Far be it from any one delegated to see on eye on the same and one eye on the smake fund to try to concoct a box score and reprint it here this morning—especially with Miss Pennington turning three strikes into a total of three bases and then refusing to run home because she had forget to get a large to the sold and turning to soak their money into their Sybil Carmen and her \$987 stocking.

progress last week and even greater gains are expected during the next seven days. The pleasure and comfort which shipments have carried to the boys in the front, as told in cable despatches, is stimulating friends of the movement to renewed devotion to the cause, and the enthusiasm is destined to increase in obtaining satisfactory to doubt in the gains are expected during the next seven days. The pleasure and comfort which days. The pleasure and wife. Schan days are campaign which culminated in Sedan its assistance was necessary to the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the suppress of the forming of his plans. At the s

Carmen, Helen Barnes, Margie Cassidy, Dorothy Kooffee, Giadys Siater, Margie Cassidy, Gladys Colby, Gladys Loftus, Edith Whitney, Betty Hale, Lillian McKenzie, Kathryn Perry, Peggy Dana, Betty Brown, May Leslie, Datsy De Witt, Dorothy Leeds, Lilyan Tashman, Peggy Hopkins, Emily Drange, Florence Kern, and that wasn't all, either, for among those present when it came to coin annexing were:

The Misses Jet Stanley, "Follies", Peggy Fears, "Frolic"; Anna Howard, Alberta Turner, Mabel Ferry, Billie Wilkins, Allison Worth—all of Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic"; Sadie Howard, Dorothy Leeds, Jerry Alexander, Josephine Harriman—all of Ziegfeld's "Follies,"

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Sammy's life more endurable. A letter from the executive committee says:

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OFFERS VACATION TIME TO U. S.

Serve in Civilian Capacity. City Court Justice Samuel Stras-City Court Justice Samuel Stras-bourger has offered his vacation time to the Government and a letter received the Government and a letter received thim to his bed last Tuesday, causing vesterday from Secretary Turnulty acthe Government and a letter received yesterday from Secretary Tumulty accepted his offer at the direction of President Wilson. Justice Strasbourger's vacation ends October 1, but he will give the time to the Government by serving, if he is called, on one of the exemption appeal boards.

In his letter to President Wilson Justice Strasbourger explained that he is 50 years old has a wife and three

is 50 years old, has a wife and three children, the eldest of whom is 12, and would enlist if he could. He asked to act in some important civilian capacity between now and the time he is called back to the bench.

A victim of pneumonia, Stuart J. Saks, 26, a private attached to Troop D. First New York Cavairy, was removed from the Hotel McAlpin yesterday to the New York Hospital, Saks asked his physicians to notify his eis-ter, Miss Mary V. Saks of Syracuse, and his troop commander, Capt. C. H. King, at Peckskill, of his illness.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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A. Irvin, Baltimore; Thomas W. Harper.

Fairfield Me.

Stratford—John B. Barker and wife.

Wilmington; I. S. Lindsay and wife, New
York.

FINDS HICKORY LIMB

Hoboken Man Loses Clothes, Wife's Jewels, Carfare. Andrew Scaldary of 1110 Park evenue, Hoboken, went to Bayonne, N. J., yesterday for a swim in Newark Bay. His wife is in the country and left, for safe keeping, her jewelry with her husband. Not deeming it prudent

Mr. Taft Continues to Improve. CLAY CENTER, Kan., Aug. 12 .- Continued improvement in the condition of William H. Taft was reported to-day by his physician. Considerable nour-iahment was taken by the former President following a night's rest in which he slept better than at any time since

Caterpillars Plague Bayonne.

Bayonne is afflicted with a caterpillar plague and hundreds of shade trees are being destroyed. To-day, under the di-rection of City Forester F. R. Waldenberger, a campaign against the pest will be started. All property owners have been requested to join in the



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